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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT "I do not choose to run for the Pres. the first of the week. blency in 1928." The country at large has been struggling with the construc-

tien to be placed upon this statement. Washington knows Coolidge better than any other city. The Capital acerpes at 100 per cent the declaration guest of friends in town, that President Coolidge has rejected the suggestion that he seek a third

McNARY-HAUGEN PILL

A group f Senate leaders insist that for action in the forthcoming session of Congress. News from the Black "alministration form bill" presented. The rumor, is only a reflex of a lingering hope that some compromise may be nossible in the majority party. But this dream cannot come true in view of the the certainty that the McNary her duties as clerk in E. P. Lyon's Haugen bill will be reintroduced by its

AUTHORITY FOR RADIO CONTROL

the authority of the new Federal Radio Lydia Barker. Commission have given up the job, and bare withdrawn their test suits from the courts. The effect of the proceeding is to definitely establish the right of Mrs. Harry Sawin. the Pederal Commission to control ra

SEEING THE MAHARAJAH

The Maharajah of Kashmir is "some shick".-he wore Jowelry worth \$20,-999,000 for his recent coronation and take a gigantic clopbant bearing a throne of solid gold. It is all in the movies, and what is best of all in the numbers 70,000 members.

FLOOD CONTROL

Secator Robinson of Arkansas has announced the details of the legislation her mother, Mrs. E. B. Chesley, and he will propose to prevent floods grandson from Portland. in the Mississippi Valley and ald in the rebabilitaton work now being earried on in that region. The Senator is Rumford are guests of his parents, Mr. in direct conflict with Sountor Curits and Mrs. M. J. Macshall. of Kansas, who has stated that he sees to mason for an extra session of Con- M. I. Spearrin of Portland was a gress prior to the regular date for con- guest at the home of his brother, D. roung in December. Mr. Robinson de- II. Spearrin, over the week end. clores that "It is clear to me that an straordinary session of Congress should | C. E. Tidswell has gone to the Levbe convened in the early autumn. The man camp on Imbagog lake refere he to d relief and control problem has will remain for several weeks. the first call. ** He favors Government all under the direction of Herbert Hoo. ret, and his bill proposes an annual daughter. Beatrice, were week end appropriation of \$100,000,000 for work guests of relatives at Muss. Pond. to the Mississippi Valley.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

There are 1,174 centers of population infer 2500 in the United States having is or ligh school organizations of one tops or another. The United States Bareau of Education has recently been Jasper Cates, and wife last Sunday. of clucation development in tural and scall communities, with the result that! Of its in the systems have been pointed out. Good roads and improved metoda of transportation have doubled and distances over which popils can be estima to school.

MAIL FROM THE SEA

The Postmaster General aunounces tal a plan is under consideration as Mr. and Mrs. William (* Rean and of the Levisitian, to have a regular nor at Souga Pond. 55) to connect with houts at sen. The obuse under compleration contem. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Wiley of the the ship and deliver passengers remain for a leager visit

nefer mail to the ship and back The man who pleaded to the the tain, Capthin, stop the ship, I A broad investigat in has been or stavements made on tils plan.

4. for duling a descent and fair half france, abolivative, and establish. The The motion picture industry is investigation will go to the matter would Towers. Brookline, Mass, and furtable as possible the phenomenal growths of re- of costs, margine, and profits of many are stopping at Britis Ion, and their trough it forgs it forgs it forgs. the cours, and in some instances the factorers and destribution and the gift enddle. Redricke McMillin, took for all delay begins have been prices to considers, it said inquire into g if enddle. Redricke McMillin, took is at delay begins have been prices to considers, it said inquire into g it enddle. Redricke McMillin, took trade conference in which the Trade Commission gate through with all. Hereld like has gone to Little to, country. This trip is made in a Ford sermon on the Mount, Senetiful Caper the Nile. It is summer weather but the cf American industries have of this inquire it night to list a pretty . He to join families there a teach freek which he has delived for the past usues, nor in rules, Bethenda, and the few are very comfortable, and do not the little state of the state o saidligeally regulating trade pract REPEAL OF INHERITANCE TAX

AMERICAN TRACTORS

Will are made in the Valued States. Last terrains it is a State matter. I Greenleaf, Tel. 119, Dethal.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. F. E. Donahue was in Portland

Mrs. Annie Young is having the Al

Rev. W. C. Curtis of Auburn is the

store a few days lust week.

the McNary-Haugen bill will be pressed played ball at Locke's Mills Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barker of Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lord of South The Rev. Merton V. Meallister of Paris were recent guests of Mr. and the Pirst Congregational Church offici-

of Rumford were week end guests of their home with Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Mrs. Edith Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. True Eames and family members of the class of '23, Gorham were in Newry, Sunday, to attend the High School, and since that time he Littlehale reunion.

B. Burke and Mrs. E. G. Harrison were her home town. in Rumford, Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilpatrick and little daughter, Ethel, were guests of her unele, Jasper Cates, last Sanday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holgdon of Cornish. Me., were goests of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reed and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Rich and family were Kathryn Ramsell retoracd Saturday

from a ten day automobile trip to Peau-

a result of the feat of Clarence B. family of Albany, N. Y., bave been

at a that the airplane would remain Mills came to Bothel tax; acek for a Fredricke McMillso, son of Mr. acc. De one until the ressel that it wishes giest with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ellwards. Mrs. Jack McMillin, has been spending components with was 24 or 48 hours, ir. Wiley returned to his house the o neek at Norway, Winthrop and ted Then the plane would eaten up last of the week and Mrs. Water will treband, returning home Munday

PRICE OF THINGS

to get off and walk" is about to deted by the theoretical of the prac-MOTION PICTURE PRACTICES on fixing the piece of which their pro- to the h use with a forme knee for their they of manufactures and minimalers A colority of the motion picture in ducts shall be could. An investigation to the b use with a home knew for them. Are under course on a case to make the first shall be could be been shall be determined to what the course of the first shall be compared to the shall be compared to the first shall be compared to the first shall be compared to the shall be comp become all editions and work out a result press maintenance to manufac-

one and not in the public inter- the causes and motores for price ent Washington has been the scene of ting me distributors. When the Pederal side Noteh, last Thursday.

the florerament officials who are real will be assailed in the west Congress, and the Francois Ranges. finish and entertain the hopes that and those two reliable old leaders, by can make the "block keepers" Senator Senat. Republican, of Utah

lea shoe store painted.

Harry Jordan assisted in Bryant's

Robert Goddard and Maynard White

Master Richard Andrews was the Hills indicates that there will be a new guest of relatives in Albany last week.

Miss Florence Coburn has completed families in attendance.

Thurston were husiness visitors to Lewiston Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill, and

two sons attended the littly reans a at Portland last week,

and Mrs. A. P. Copeland.

of Mr. and Mrs. II. P. Thurston, Miss Mona Martyn is having a three phres. guests of relativer in Canton, Banday weeks' vacation from her duties in

Mes. Jack McMillin.

Mishardan, and family at Nernas.

has the fally recipered

through the White Mountains, Start Preclakes him. ing at Connectivat lake, their hike will the and methods. Washington has The so-miled Vederal inheritative tax include the Carter Moriah, Presidential

ORIN P. LITTLEHALE

Friends in town of Dayton Merrill Ori- P. Iditlebale passed away at will be interested to learn of his mur- the home of his son, Trucy, 134 Frankringe to Miss Beatrice Mareus, of West lin St., Allston, Mass., August 14, 1927, Palme Beach, Florida, on Saturday of at the age of 83 years, 8 months and last week. 12 days. They are at the home of his mother,

Mr. Littlehale, owing to failing health and weight of years, closed his home on the Branch, Sunday River Valley, My dearest Family: almut four years ugo, and has since been in the home of his son and wife, sax loved so much to bel I cannot be-NUPTIALS AT HOME Only Immediate Families Attend Quiet

"Volley," the son of the late Joshua have not seen a mosquito on this trip, peal of the respondents. The marriage ceremony of Miss Olive Mae Wiley and Raymond Floyd Han, land Annie Knapp Littlebale. He was naford, Main Street, Gorham, was sol- twice married. His first wife was Miss nesday A. M. in the funniest flat hot. tried at the October term, 1926, for lar-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon and family emnized. Sunday morning, August Abigail Brown. Two sons were born tomed boat you ever saw, that took ceny of a steer, and the case aftracted were Sanday callers at the Hapgood 14, at the home of the bride's part to them. The youngest died in 'ne us across from our ship to the landing, much attention. The verdict of the jury rents. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wiley of fancy. The mother passed away when There we were put in a good Hudson was not guilty as to Morey, and guilty Bar Mills, with only the immediate they were young. His second wife was car, and taken to Mount Carmel, into as to Lord and Pike.

ing a shower bouquet of white sweet two are living. peas, the bride was attended by Miss Millired Towle of Bar Mills, whose Cemetery. Tuesday, where burial ser- tind. We saw the place where he of trials on the ground of newly discovered The lawyers who sought to challenge Mass, are guests of his mother, Mrs. gown was in orchid shades with plak vives were held, conducted by Rev. fered the sacrifice, the promontory evidence.

Verna (Mrs. Aldrich) and son, Chester sing "Thanks be to God," and real drawn by Associate Justice William R. Jackson, of Rumney, N. H., Lorna A., ized as never before what it all meant Pattangall of Augusta, (Mrs. Cleveland Palebanks) and son, in this thirsty land, where the sun "Such testimony shall be received The Misses Gladys and Emma Barker diately on a motor trip and will make Clayton, of Braintree, Mass., were able seems to scorch one, and everything is with great caution and discrimina-Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford left Imme-Mr. Hannaford and his bride are

For many years Mr. Littlebale was a Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes, Mrs. T. Hannaford is a teacher in the grades of returned to the farm, and now for him

FRANK P. COLE R. F. Spearrin was in Bethel one day last week taking measures for steel T. I. Brown has resumed his duties in Howe's store after enjoying a two Mrs. D. R. Smith and daughter, Marria, and Miss Mona Martyn were in
Portland Monday.

Mills. This industry be followed conwonderful building just recently creeted other jury.

wonderful building just recently creeted other jury.

The real question raised by these death. He became foreman in the Dearbarn spoof mill at Bryant's Pand, then derful chapels all there, one for Christ, mands a different result, and, therefore, in company with A. C. Ricker, pur-the large centre one, one for Moses, and requires a new trial. Meases H. F. Thurston and H. D. the work since that time. He married each in Mosaic, very beautiful, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hugh Thurston and hoppy in his home. Ore daughter was going to Jerusalem, and the Re- jary nor by the refusal of the presiding

Mr. Cole was cared for he his declin Dr. P. R. Copoland of Hydr Pack, ing years by James Adams, a faithful old way as everywhere in this section, Mass, is spending two weeks with Mr carefakers whose devition to the family men break the tooks from the read has been tireless and nafailing. He with a hanner by hand.

weeks' vacation from her datics so Foneral services acre held at the filled. We saw the well from which copied by the Grange. The date set the Von Tel and Tel. Company's office. Universalist church Freday afternoon Mary drew water, and it was crowded copied by the Grange. The date set at two o'clock. He at W. Young to day with come carrying the heavy for the Pair is Saturday, October 1st.

This was Young Proper's Night and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Libby and three spoke words of comfest, after which the logs on their heads. We saw the Hyn extrania, Canada, and other points of daughters of South Cases were guests. Masonie funeral service were conducted apogue in which theist read the won of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Robertson re in an impressive magner Fifty Masonie derful words to a Issiah Ol, that he programme: mombers were present. The floral tri, was the prophet therein proclaimed. Hong by Chorus hates were many and very heautiful and then the people tiled to three him

Mr. and Mrs. James II, tilaver of Mr. Cole was kind and thoughtful and from the top of a bigo mountain, and Roog with aketele curare, faniel Wight Thankerlin in taking off from the deck, spending a week at the Jordan cottage Oxford spent Toriday and Wednesday his home life, gening and electful in the sanished from the spending a week at the Jordan cottage Oxford spent Toriday and Wednesday his home life, gening and electful in the sanished from the spending a week at the Jordan cottage Oxford spent Toriday and Wednesday his home life, gening and reported to the same the sanished from their sight. We saw Toblesia with their nices and family. Mr and with the art he greatly the site of the carport s shop, a church from som, encore. Buth Her with their nices and family. Mr and with their nices and family, Mr and white of ill health. He can be greatly the site of the carport s shop, a church who, encore. Buth Her with their nices and family. Mr and who ill health. He can be greatly the site of the carport s shop, a church who, encore. missed in the community by his emilis new built over it. players and many felerals

ting of fremount EAMES HOME AT NEWRY BROKEN INTO

Mer Jack McMillin and family will Sometime during for wick the home leave Saluches for a two weeks sport of Men Allie Edwin or a sel Nouse this method of the sounts. We restort with his sousin. He and Mis. Unlike and broken into any sancount. Almost through the name bears is it is so but. *.5 in money was taken, \$20 of which We left Maraneth Area doing the way take he kelledge. remains found town, and direct over the little in remains found town, and direct over the little in. was just of the Littlehm: resume fant.

stable, is in town painting on heaterhy and bouses there, the force of Nathan A. M., 11.10 P. M. for the N. A Stowell to. This is Mr. rel, you remember, the Mount of the Capita's Afth anocal toor of the Beatlender, where their prenched his on Monday used for Alexandria and

12. In Orcentest, Optometrial, of 62 membered for their spleadid work in is a fine horses, for when the san good everywhere, from your devoted, Folkers of dirty pictures became and Bonator Pictober, Bonaccal, of Lisbon Bt., Lewiston, will be at S. S. the Chantengon recently held here. Miss down it gets real each. It is monitorful Florids will seek to bring about the Greenleaf's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Sat. Heles Cutbbert and Miss Don's Kim to see these sights and places. We saw ad day marning to play in Lavermore Palie. Jerusalem to mairaw night. We sail immension, N. II.

LETTER FROM THE

HOLY LAND Excerpts from Letter Received from Mrs. William R. Chapman, Written

from Galilee, and the Holy Land Hotel Tiberias, Tiberias, Galilee.

July 28, 1927 O, Galilee! sweet Galilee; where Jewho have eared for him in every sense lieve it is true that I am here. It is of the word, and the care was fully all so wonderful. We slept last night made public Saturday in the case of in Nazarath, and such a sweet restful State vs. Watter A. Lord and Frank

Miss Nellie Williamson and of this a church built on the rock, where Appeals were taken from denial of flowers. The dest man was fred Han- W. S. Patterson, pastor of the Bethel where his young man saw the cloud "A conviction may be had on the unto be present, with old neighbors and dry and white with dust. We saw the tion," continues the rescript.

many friends who came to pay tribute plains of Esdraeldos, the bone of the fact the credibility of the witness is old Witch of Endor, Mount Hermon, for the jury and they may convict on buyer for the A. H. Weeks Company Then we went to our Hotel, "The Gal- youd a reasonable doubt. has been employed at Barrows' green. Charlestown Mass., but in later years have lunch, and spend the night. After committed through the instrumentality lianuaford is a teacher in the grades of the farm, and now for him cating and resting during the heat, we of an innocent agent, he is the principal of the second at the sec drove to the top of Mount Tabor, the pal of the erime although not present Mount of Transfiguration, a climb of at the time and place of the offense. ter a long period of failing health, at sharp turns. It did not seem possible idence of guilt. the age of seventy five years. He was that it could be done in safety, but nine

> horn to them who shad in latancy. Mrs. cloude Arabe living to cares and tents, dustice to grant the motions appealed toled three years ago. Just as in the time of thrist. We saw from the grain being thrashed in this same

man a member of Jeffers to Ludge, P. Everything is as it was, in the time Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Littlebale of & A. M. He is survived by one sister, of Christ. No modern improvements. Rockland, Me., were overnight greats Mrs. Mattle Davis of Massachusetts, I am surprised, but it is more interest one brother, Harry D. tole of South ing I am sure We saw the boase where meeting Saturday evening, August 20, Paris, and by several arrow and no. Mary was bring, when Elizabeth came with 27 members present.

We were awakened at four thirts. this A. M., by a caratan of earnels, Cal in all, with their ticking belts going by the Hotel, and at have are many of them ted by the thefesia Araba who live in tents and cares not as they filld in the time of the et, and through Bennett, Frances Baris and Bush

the lovely take, or we of trabler cess of Roth, who was a regrated on for larely said on the Scales Balelon, and 4.73 A. M., 801 A. M., 443 P. M. aggreducitie at the home of het sucein, our dinner, and non me are study for , Trains toute for Island Pond, daily, Hos. Looks thate. Mes we are schoraged but, as we start easie to she motolog at 1608 A. M. 718 P. M. 11.16 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Boltott Lord of lang. Totally afternoon, have a new control for Jerosalem, evening wars. the need to though services.

The analysis of the services of the servic of traffice where their teried the un M. 4.12 K. M. though the thouse of flatforn Para, ter into wine, and saw the Charebers Trains leave for Island Pond at 10.38

Rest of all was the rids on the float, hope you are all well. It is four weeks just an Jesus used to go out on the tonight since we sailed, and in four The Neil Paterson Scottish Trio were lake with his disciples. It does not weeks more we will be sailing back. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tyler seem possible that I can be here doing. We are all well, and having a fine time. over the week end. They will be restricted things. The sea is het, hat there Mark large to you said all our dear once

WILLIAM C. CHAPMAN

William Chalmers Chapman died at his home in Allend Sanday evening the twenty first of August, following an illness of three weeks.

Services were held at his late home on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

APPEALS DENIED IN STEER CASE

Drelaions of the Supreme Court were Mr. Littlehale was a native of the sleep, under mosquito canopies, but I Pike of Waterford, dismissing the ap-

Wearing a gawn of white and earry, union four children were born of which Elijah so often went, where he had his motions in dehalf of Lord and Pike, to The remains were brought to Hillside and struck fire from Heaven from his motion to grant these respondents now controversy with the prophets of Baal, set aside verdicts, and from denial of

His son, Tracy O., and daughters, brook Kishon now almost dry. We pilee, " says the rescript which was

and far in the distance, Mount Tabor, his testimony alone if it convinces hehas been employed at Barrows' green- if the Boston Produce Market, at Hen' in Nazareth, where we were to "If a person causes a crime to be

> over 4000 ft. above the sea, and talk! "Palsehood on the part of the rex-Frank P. Cole passed away at his about a ride, and some thrills, I never pondents and their supporting witness home near Bryant's Pond Tuesday, at heard or dreamed of such grades, and may properly be regarded as strong ev-

> "Newly discovered evidence, clearly born in the town of Paris in the year big cars went up and down without ne. within the rule may not, and, in this 1852. At about twenty years of ago he cident, and such a New, I have never case, does not, earry sufficient weight to began work in the spect mill at Locke's seen anywhere, or dreamed of; such a warrant submission of the case to au-

In company with A. C. Rieker, purchased the property, and has directed one for Elias, with life-sized figures of
that situation. No innocent man has "The instant case does not present

"Appeals dismissed."

-Oxford Demograt

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Bear Rices trange held its regular

Fourth services nest beld at the filled. We saw the well from which read by the Pair effects and was ac-

the committee presented the following

Rath Bennett Daniel Wight Contest, Anto Rore, in charge of G.

the dala trace trace woo by "the. Tean ! ** Refreshments note arrech. Next meeting the other members enestate, Committee in charge, Minnie

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule on the Grand Men throne of the carled to his chines I began the lister I have bad Trank Railway pow in effect follows: Trains leave for Portland, daily, at

repeal of this form of laxation. Both order, August 27, for the purpose of hall were solvier and accompanies at a long dankey and camel, awfolly cole. T. E. Inflor and daughter, Would commerce reports indicate that Benstots claim that the Coverament examining eyes. Classes adjusted free, the community service held at Andorer and cancing. We steep here by the Pauline, have returned home from a We scally all the tractors used in the last an proper right to enforce this form Please make applicaments with E. E. on Staday evening. They left Mon Sea of Children is night, and will be in visit relatives in Littleton and

BLONDS SCARCE, SO SAYS EXPERT

That's the Reason Gentlemen Prefer Them.

Chicago.—The reason why kentlemen prefer blonds is that there are more dark than light-haired women in the world.

For every golden-locked preference, Mrs. Ruth J. Mapsyr, beauty expert, says there are also dusky-halred sec-

"Gentlemen prefer blonds," bbserved Mrs. Maurer, whose experiences of the past twenty years have brought her into contact with WWW blends, brunetties and red brads, "because they are hard to find. Darkhaired women, according to beauty statistics, outnumber them ion to one.

"Another trason why men like them better is that maxcollor eyes force like moring picture loneer. Manile 'lake' better than brunelles. Light hale and eyes illuminate the human retina just an they do the eli-THE ACTION

"Blands, though, aren't like blands. They are blue blands or pale pink blends or atrawberry, peach, ash, gold or red bloods. There are 18 distinct shades of tate among the people of the white race. There are also 18 different colored eyes. There are 12

independent complexions. "A pale plak bload usually bas s delicate strawberry complexion and China blue or moss green ofes. A blue blood as a rule possessed an almond thin and occasionally dark basel or light brown eyes. An ash blond is

drab with chrome or light blue eyes. "The scarcity of pure blonds no counts for the popularity of the pernxide buille over the dre pot. I'roportionalely there are a greater number of blesched blonds than dyed-inthe tale transities.

"The typical American girl is inmette, a warm brinette, with pearli sun and basel or medium brown

Tired of Liver Diet?

Apricots Just as Good Hechester, N. Y .- Apendes who have bad to eat liver until they rerelied at the word limit may obtain a little cartery with apricols, peaches and propose. Becauly experiments at the Calversity of Rochester medical school by Drs. G. IL Whipple and P. M. Hobselelt-Hobbins indicate that, although liver and kidney are by far the most potent food materials for the regeneration of the red blood corposcies, certain other solicial organs and sereral fruits are also effective, and kence can be used to rary the diet in ACTOUR.

i tengdishated question in medicine is whether from music be in organic roschination before it can be utilized by the body to regeneraling the fromcontaining hemoglobin, or whether a simple inorganic sait of fron, anch as forecas carbonate, will suffice. Apparently the form of fron and the quadthey to white it occurs are not the

dividing factors. Beef aldney contains three times as much from as does beef liver, but the latter is far more effective in blocd rereperation. Hast berries contain thorn tres than do aprincis and peaches, but are thert in blood regeneration. There is certain exidence that some unknown substance is supplied by the effective foods, and that it enables the body to willing the from.

Science Hunts Cause of Knocks in Motor

State College, Pa.-The secrets of the automobile engine in hiding the real camers of his "knock," may yield before the searching investigations of erience, if coming developments in the study of these problems prove as successful an preliminary observa-

What karrians is the critisder of the excise can be eleman by means of a spectroscope, an instrument for makleg and something artificial relations. said its Laus I' Care of Mount Halprin calers before the institute of chassicity of the American Chemi-

"The specifie, of rays, floor by there arricated relations then the nature of the Extendity present in the collision of the extent. Miss Carr explaced. "The spectra of detonation, transite and contains they deedied di Corrier in climitate pai give as more indication of the chronical changes tables process.

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"Man Without a Country" Correctly this - Arter Public The time praiseds a frient admini

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her take the Color State to pailment of Labor Lis man rubos thing to ley, a proper til to house the Militar of Seaso Secrety "Adversor be the field of Season" }

BIRTHPLACE OF HYMN MARKED BY TABLET

History of "He Leadeth Me" Told by Author.

Philadelphia.-A bronze tablet bas been placed by the United Gas improvement company on its new building here as a permanent marker of the birthplace of the hymn "He Leadeth Me," and the historic fact that the First liaplist church once stood on the present site of the company's building. The tablet was erected on the Arch street side of the building. It bears date of June 1, 1020, crettlen having been delayed by the building of the new structure and the construction of the subway.

Information that paved the vary for the erection of the tablet was given two years ago by the late Rev. Dr. John Gordon, a Bajulst clergyman who pointed to a brownstrue owelling at 1400 Arch street, adjoining the new building, and said: "That old dwelling has a remarkable blatory; a wonderful hymo, 'Ile Leadeth Me,' was written there. The Rev. Dr. Gilmore wrote it way back in the '60s. The hymn has been sung all over the

Words Bet to Music,

Dr. Climore, in his own account of the writing of the hymn, sold:

"As a young man I was supplying for a couple of Sundays the pulpit of the First Daptist church in Philadelphila. At the midreck service-on the twenty-sixth of March, 1801—1 set out to give the people on exposition of the twenty-third issum, which I had given before on three or four occasions; but this time I did not get further than the words, 'He leadeth me.' Those words took hold of me us they had never done before. I saw in them a algolicance and beauty of which I had never dreamed.

"At the close of the meeting a few of us kept on talking about the thought I had emphasized; and then and there, on a blank page of the brief from which I had intended to speak, I penciled the hymn, handed it to my wife and thought no more

"It occurred to her manths after ward to send the lymp to a paper published in Baston, where it was printed. It attracted the attention of William B. Bradbury, who slightly modified the refrain and set the hymn to the music which has done so much to promote its popularity.

Hears His Hymn Bung. "I did not know until 1865 that my hymn had been set to music. I went to Rochester to preach as a capillate before the Second Baptist church, Co-I reached the us, I took up a hymnal to me who y sang, and opened It un. 'He Leadeth Me.' ME MY OWN I accepted it as an indication of divine guldance, and have no doubt I was efent."

Joseph II. Gilmore was born in Hoston, April 29, 1831, the son of Joseph Albred Gilmore, governor of New Hampabire from 1503 to 1505. He was educated at Phillips-Andorer academy, Brown university, and Newton Theological seminary.

Professor allmore taught at Newton one year and then became paster of the Hapilet church at Plaherville, N. II. He was called to the Becond Hap-Het church of Rochester in 1965 and occupied the pulpit for two years. He was then appointed to the chair of Ecclish language and literature at the University of Hochester. He retired In 1008 after more than 40 years of berrice.

3,000 More Varieties

of Roses in 20 Years London -- Horifculturists of England have much more to contend with in the way of selecting flowers than they had actoral years and.

Bistiples just lessed show there are 2,000 more different kinds of roses than there were 30 years ago. In the same time the gladfell bare risen from 2000 varieties to 12000. In 1907 there were only 1200 sorts of dabiles, whereas there now are \$100.

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HERMIT HOPES TO LIVE 350 YEARS

Puts Faith in Water and Pine Lark Cakes.

New York.-An amazing secret of longevity is cinimed to have been dis covered by a Corean, regarded as a valut, named Skalkinan-amazing in its simplicity as well as to its noticipated results. For it consists in nothing but a diet of water and small cakes made of pine bark.

Upon such food Skujkinnn is suid have substated for many years, according to reports from Tokio, He is now 60 years old and "still going strong," and expresses the atmost confidence in living for 200 years longer, thus rounding out three centuries and a half.

Such an age is, of course, much less than that credited to the antediluving patriarchs. But it is precisely twice that attained by Abraham, it is pointed out, and, of course, vastly greater than that attaleed by any one ainen bla time.

Fkulklann is a hermit, who fives on Corea's holy mountain, Kongosan. He recently went to Toklo to tell of his method of longerity to the members of the Japanese Veer club. He says that he found the secret inscribed in ancient books, which record that in ils manner sen have prolonged their lives to 500 years.

He sleave only two hours a day, massages bimself and performs other hygienic exercises according to the holy teachings of the Buddhists, and tils food consists of a few of the pine bark cokes and one or two glasses of water dally.

As a result of this regimen he said he feels younger and stronger at alxty than he did of thirty years.

Suit Over 4 Cents Drags

On 6 Years in France Paris.-An Elecutime lawsuit has been going on nearly six years in France and the end is not yet in sight.

This sum is about 3% cents. Millions of france have been spent, courts have been occupied for weeks at a time and the best lawyers have argued on both sidest.

Marcel Boyer, a well-known "chancabaret in the Latin quarter, started the judicial row by refusing to pay a disputed extra tax on two tickets he gave to an old war comrade. Boyer, seeing the soldler at his box office, promptly passed him in, handing 4 france to the cashler as the government tax on reduced price tickets. The government inspector demanded 83 centimes more because, he said. Boyer did not go through the formul-Helente from the box office

Decisions of all sorts have been handed down, some courts holding one way and some another, but always leaving pusefuled some technicality that caused new trials. These rehearings then went to other Jurisdictions. The case has traveled pretty well over central France sloce it sixted November 27, 1921.

Sixteen Skeletons Found

Under Berlin Elevated Berlin,-From midnight to dawn 16 skeletons of men, thought to have been murdered secretly in the revolution of 1918, were unearthed in the foundations of Berlin's elevated line. The burfal ground was between the former military hospital and barracks, the scene of some of the cruelest battles of the revolution. The papers report that akulla were cracked by the butt ends of guns, which strengthens the theory that the bones are those of victims of the revolution, though a group of experts assert that the skeletons are a century old.

Russian Claims to Have

One Million Dependents Moscow,-Income tax time in soviet liussia awoke an etho of the past when a workingman, presenting himself for tax assessment, was asked to fill out a blank indicating, for purposes of tax deduction, the individuals sho had been dependent on his earn-

"A wife, a mother in law, and one million British miners." he wrote into the earth. The claim in full was not allowed.

Prettiest Coed" Scorns Short Hair and Smoking

Jackeon, Misk-The prelifest girl at Milliague college has never bobbed her hair or mooked a elegaratic, and is far from the so-called "collegiate"

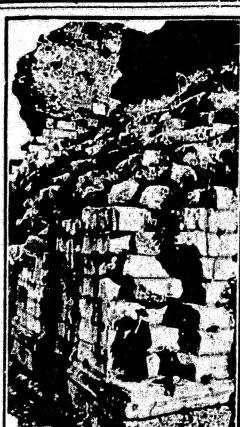
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Finds "1882" Turtle

Walash, Ind. Millson Lair. living at Dieko, in the northern part of the county, has proof that further live to be at least forty five years old. Siss femal a turtle in the back yard of her being on whose back was carred "A. P. Landis, 1902"

Giraffe Centenary

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Huge Blocks of Marble Show How Well Ephesus Was Built.

NE of the most interesting periods of nuclent Greece was that of the so-called Seven Wise Men, 050 to 550 B. C. there is great disagreement among ancient authorities as to who all the

four of them are the same in all the lata given. The four about whom we are sure ire Blus of Priene, Pitakos of Miltylene, Thates of Miletus, and Solon of Athens, and three of these four were

from places on the eastern Mediter-

seren Wise Men really were, and only

ancan. The centers of interest and activity mong the Greeks at the time of the Seren Wise Men were in Asia Minor, and such familiar names as Samos. Chlos, Miletus, Milylene, Smyrnn, and many others were connected with the creat events that occupied the minds if the people in that era. It was a time of unique interest in history, for sonaler," conducting a sort of literary much of our present thought-life owes Its origin to movements which began in the days of the Wise Men.

Can we put ourselves back in that fornway time and picture something of the homely, everyday life of the people? Can we find out how they hought and felt?

The outward surroundings we can reproduce, for they are still practically the same. The eastern Mediterranean is one of the gardens of the arld. The sen is bluer than other ions; the tinta of the skien are softer, the violet and rose blend more morvelously in the sunsets, the mountains have a sensuous attraction, and the salls on the horizon allure.

There is a wonderful charm also n the faland life of the Aegenn, and that charm must be in many ways the same at the present time as it was n the distant age of which we are speaking.

The shipping also has not wholly lost Its ancient form. It is true that the picturesque warships, with their banks of ours each side, have disuppeared; but the craft which laxly sall from one port to another today may well remind us of the descriptions of the old merchant vessels.

Rapidly Growing Colonies, great wave of colonization had passed over that part of the world just before the time of the Wise Men, and the colonies, after the struggle for existence of the early years in new surroundings, had emerged into larger life. In finding larger life the sea always helped them; for, in political strife within and the need of protection from without, there was always the sea for refuge. People who can sall away from trouble at

home always find resources, and the sea was the source of many treasures. The growth of the colonies was rapid, for other reasons. How could it be otherwise in such beautiful and fruitful surroundings. As Herodotus says, "The Ioniana built their cities under the finest sky and in the finest climate in the world, for neither the regions above nor below nor the parts to the East or West are at all equal

to fonla." To be up to date at that time one had to live in Jopin, where life was luxurlous. There things were produced rickly with little effort; grapes were abundant and the wine the best in the world, and ships lader with olives and wine and all salled to all ports of the Mediterranean-Exypt and Phoepleia. Italy and northern Africa, and even as far west as Spain sheinging back the luxuries of other

Long before Athens Joined the circle of compercial cities, the riches of the patire eastern world were represeated in Ionia. The market place in both large and email rowns was the central point and constituted a kind of bourse-la fact, was the Wall Street of the town-where the excitement of trade ran so high that a market inkiler was necessary to control It. The question naturally arises:

"How was business catrled on, by barter or by some primitive kind of banking system?

What the Colon Tell, Our chief festimeny on this point is furnished by the coins of the peried, for coinage originated in Asia Allner, and as early as the time of

use. There are very few specimens of that age now in existence, yet some are preserved in the British museum and in other collections, The first coins were made of electrum, which is a mixture of gold and

silver and which was found in natural form in the mountains of Lydia. There were no inscriptions on them. but emblems of religious worship and also of trade. The age of the Wise Men was be-

fore the time of Greek history, and there are few records from which to reproduce it. In trying to describe the culture of an age wholly different from anything which we have ever known, the chief authority is from internal evidence of writings of the time, largely poetry, which now exist for the most part in fragments, quoted by later writers, and also from pleteres or vases belonging to that pe-

The pictorial representations on the vases of the stories of the gods reproduce the ordinary customs of dally life in regard to religious worship, dress, use of charlots and horses. wenpons of war, varieties of musical Instruments, habits of sitting and standing wedding and funeral ceremonles, and many other things,

Are we justified in calling the period a cultured one?

It seems that we are Justified in attributing culture to people who could produce and enjoy the best known, and who could originate lines of thinking that have had a permanent significance in the development of the intellectual life of inter times.

We find in the late Seventh and Sixth centuries II. C. the beginning of modern systematic knowledge, and a careful study of the thought of the time will give us an losight into the origin of modern science and philosophy, for our present use of language and our ideas of the world are permented with the results of that anclent thinking.

Culture in Ionia.

Even the emanelpation from traditions and the desire for independent udividual thought, which characterize modern ideals, find their counterparts in the age of the Wise Men.

The culture that arose in Ionia was very different in its form, however, from any development of later times, and most difficult for us to under-

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ears and not to the eyes. We are now essentially an eye-minded people, and measure our learning by the books that we read and write and collect in libraries and by other things that we can see with our eyes, but the Sixth century IL C. was an age without any free distribution of written records and only the beginnings of libraries, which were mostly collections of wooden tablets. Some of the great men of the latter part of the period each wrote a book, but it was a laborious process.

Social life in Ionia and the Islands was the life of man and women to gether, for women were free in that age to share in all the activities, even in public athletic exercises in the gyunasium of the town as we read of their doing in the Island of Chies the life of all was free and open and natural, and the standards of morality were much higher than in subsequent periods of Greek bistory

The first school of philosophy was established in Miletus by Thates, one of the Wise Men, and was quite a remarkable insilintion, exerting an infigence for more than a century.

There seems to have been a shrine at almost every turn of the mountain bath and a religious ceremony for every act of daily life. There were spirits in every wood and stream and

Stone That Decays There are alone doctors, loss. Slone

decays and a "preservation committee" in England is investigating causes, hopeful of being able to recommend temedies. Experts are enerrefleally on the trail of certain bacjerla believed to be responsible for disinfegration. Even stone that is arparently sound may be lateried with micro-organisms determined to reduce the Wise Lies ceins were in common I their beliess bort to dust.

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The next moment the word Dance in my list brought the unexpected ussociation Policeman from Harvey. At, that the doctor rose and inter-

rupted the test. "I think, Phelps," he said, "that those negatives of yours must be done. I'll go on and read this other list to Mr. Harvey,"

The errand he had proposed to me was purely fictitious and the sheet of paper he held in his hand was blank; so I interpreted his interruption as intended for the mere purpose of giving him a chance to catechise Harvey along some new line without causing hlm to suspect the reason for the change.

To give color to the excuse, I left the room for a few moments, but it will be easy to believe that I returned as soon as I plausibly could. I found Doctor McAlister pronouncing a succession of words rather more rapidly than I had read thom from my list, and the young man's answer had quickened, too, so that to the ear they were almost instantaneous. The words were a list of the features of the human face. Ears was the first one I ligard, and its association, instantly, Coral; probably a reference to earrings, I thought. Eyes produced the adjective Black. Lips, ludicrously enough, brought the involuntary admission, Kiss. And at that our subject went flaming red. His perturbation was made perfectly evident the next moment, when he waited four seconds after the word Hand, only to produce the rhymed association, Band. Nothing could have been clearer than that, being on his guard against making another involuntary admission, he had rejected whatever word had come first, and consciously and laboriously thought up another.

The next word Face, brought, as a rather quicker response, the adjective Nice. It did not occur to me at the time that this was a rhymed associa-



There Was a Scared Look in His Eyes, but, Besides That, He Was Evidently Extremely Angry.

tion also; that somebody he knew pronounced it "fice." But that the doctor's mind had jumped to this conclusion was made clear when, for his next word, he himself gave out the word English.

This got an neswer, but not the kind of answer we were expecting. Our witness Jumped to his feet, knocking over the little telephone before him, as he did so, There was a scared look in his eyes, but besides that, he was evidently extremely ungry.

"Now look here," he said, "what business is it of yours whether I go around with Jane Perkins, or not? She's a respectable girl; she's a indy. What right have you got sticking your

noses into my affairs?" For toyself, I was too much aston-Ished by the result of the doctor's experiment to say anything. For that matter, my chief might as well have been silent for any effect his words had in calming the subject of our test. He wouldn't sit down. He wouldn't answer questions. He was through with us completely. This he made quite clear as he struggled into his

overcoat and clapped on his hat. "Well," said I when we were left sione. "I don't mind admitting that I'm rather behind the procession, We're discovered Jane Perkins, but who she is, or what she is I dop't know. And I certainly can't see what gave you the clew that led you up to her so directly."

"Do you remember his association land.

"Yes;" said I, "It struck me as

"It struck me as rather more than that," said the doctor, "because I had an echo of the same association myself, and I spent ten solid minutes trying to place it. I suppose my difficulty came from the fact that it took me so close to home."

"Woodland avenue you mean?" 1 questloned. That was the street The Meredilli was on,

"Closer than that," he said. "Do you remember our own corner and the street sign that marks it? It was pulled around diagonally and bent into n most disreputable angle as a Halloween prank two weeks ngo. So the association was a perfectly natural one to anyone who, during the past two weeks, has been in the habit of frequenting our part of the town." "But," said I, "how did you infor the

existence of Jane Perkins from that?" "Of course, that was only the starting point," he answered. "His whole train of associations made it evident that he had been 'going around,' as he sald, with somebody. The place in the social scale occupied by that somebody was pretty well determined by the neighborhood of the street sign. It's quite the smartest part of town for blocks and blocks all around there, and it would be preposterous to assume that Will Harvey calls at the front door of any house thereabouts. The young ladies who use the front doors of the imposing residences in our neighborhood don't go to the sort of dances that would call up the association 'policeman' in any young man's infad. At any rate, it seemed a reasonable inference to me that our young friend had been carrying on a harmless illriation with some housemaid. The scene of this affair was so far away from his own home, Jane terkins was so utterly disassociated in his own mind from anything pertaining to the Oak Ridge mystery, that lds naive description of the black hair and the green cloak of the woman whose silhouette he saw upon the

"Well," said I thoughtfully, after a little silence, "it's perfectly evident that we've done Harvey a service, although he isn't grateful for it just now. We've cleared him, to our own satisfaction at least. We've found an Engilsh housemald named Jane Perkins. She is, no doubt, the girl of whom the profile on the shade reminded him. The next thing to do is to look her up, discover, if possible, whether she happens to possess a green cloak, with that particular kind of collar, It's likely enough, I suppose. There are probably hundreds of garments like that being worn in the elty this season. In the department stores they make what they call 'speclais' of those things, and sell them

shade becomes possible."

in hundred lots, all exactly alike," The more I thought over the situation, the deeper my perplexity grew. The test open Harvey had atterly destroyed my hope that we cot from him any clew to the identity of the strange, wild creature we had seen in the hospital. Instead, it had led us to a trig, snug, undoubtedly respectable English housemald named Jane Perkins; and leading us to her. it left us face to face with a coincidence, or, rather, a series of coincidences almost incredible.

"Well," I resumed with a sigh, "there are lots of young women with black hair, and I suppose a good many of them wear green clouks. But that a girl should have a profile like that of the extraordinary creature we saw in the hospital and later in Murgan's study-a profile like that and the same colored hair and the same sort of cloak, and still obviously a different person altogether, is rather disconcerting. Ashton at least would laugh at us if we told him we believed

"Yes," said the doctor, "Ashton would taugh. He laughs rather too easily, that young man."

Then, for the first time I looked long and searchingly into my old chiefs face. Ills eyes were bright with excitement, his cheeks flushed and his big, reatless hands beating out a triumphant fattoo upon the table for He dld not look like a man whose plans and theories had gone awey.

"There's something," I said curious ly, "that I don't see yet."

"You will soon," he assured me, "be fore another day is out, unless I'm mistaken. Have a little issilence." There came a sharp knock at the door just then, and as it swung open, we saw Ashton standing there.

Use of Green Foods Common in All Ages

tables known and was esten fully 500 years before the Christian era. Aristotle praised it flighty. Splusch was Introduced Into Cuton from Persia about 100 It. C. but was new to Edrope in the Eixteenth century. Rotanically, one of the most interesting products of the garden is the cabings family. Rale, brussels sprouts, savor calibage, red cabbage, collards, behirabl, capildower and broccoil are all surjeties of one species. Corrots were eaten by the sectents, but they were not very popular. Watercress. granites colorally in all north temperate regions, has been eaten as a saled sieve the Greek and Roman ascendancy and has been cultivated since the Sixteenth century. Peas were used by enclent Egyptians and others, but were not common food in

Lettuce is one of the oldest vege- | It is believed they were grown to the earliest American settlements. Thom: as Jefferson recorded the growing of tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, yet it is stade the people of Salem, Mass. to taste them in 1902-Kausza City

Wrote Immortal Music

Frana Schubert has been called "The Man of w Thousand Melcalics," at though the Ctode, in writing of this, says that it is "a libel upon his enor mons fecundity, because he might bet ter be termed the man of 22,000 melocles." It is probable that no other composer of history produced so many themes, many of which are immertal

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1-What crew won the Harvard-Yals

two-mile rowing race in 19207

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5-How deep is the deepest part of 6-What was the origin in the thea-

7-Where is the group of islands which is the unsubmerged portion of a mountain system?

tions ever redeemed? 11-What novellst is considered the

founder of the American school of realism?

13-What are "lighting fish"? 14-What was the "Flying Dutch-

15-Who patented the first revolver, and when?

17-What genius of the Renaissance was painter, sculptor, architect, scientist, engineer, mechanician and mu-

19 Who said: "Let me die in my Culted States?

Answers No. 11 1-Capt. Robert Gray, 1792.

2 Three; Harrison, Taylor, Hard-

form work.

8 feet 15 Inch. 6-Antonin Dvorak, in his "New

World" symphony. 7-The Nile.

12-The United States. 13-The average human heart weight

ulne and one-half ounces. 14-An instrument for detecting the

presence of an electric current or measuring its strength, 15 New York, New Jersey,

Kinley. 17 Stravinski.

10-The Facry Queene." 20-The five-day week.

Nonshrinkable Wool

Supplied by Ovibor The musk-ox -- scientifically, the ovibos-is one of the interesting animals of the Arctic region. It is something like a cow and something Hka a sheep, but is not a cross, though the name, ovibos, means a sheep-cow. It seems to be a relie of an animal that lived in the Stone age, when the hairy rhinoceros and the mammoth were common, writes the travel editor of the Pathinder Magazine. It feeds on grass herbs, moss and the shoots of trees. Not only is its mest very good to eat and the bide good for leather, but the wool from its cost is softer than cashmers and it has the advantage over all other wool that it will not shrink. One can smell the ovibor when it is still a quarter of a mile away, and this gives it its popular name of musk-ox. But the musy smell does not talut the ment if the butchering is carefully done.

Stopped Traffic for Duck

Traffic on a busy main road near flourne, England, was held up for ten minutes while a duck laid an egg. A policeman had haited automobiles when the duck started to waddle across the road. Halfway over she said than an Italian could not per sai down. After she had laid the egg. she continued her journey. The egg was salvaged and the procession of balled care proceeded.

Milk Without Cream

A cow that possessed "a perfectly adjusted esparator" has been reported by a correspondent to the Sydney Dalletin. "She gave a lot of milk and her calves were the fattest and biggest in the herd, but for hausehold purposes her tally was useless," according to dish or in the interior of the machine. enticed to give any cream,"

Questions No. 12

2-What states were originally col-

3-What army surgeon became secretary of war; in whose cabinet? 4-How does the beach get its sand?

ter of the Astor place riot, which resulted in the death of 20 people; In what city and what your did it occur?

8-What great American novelist be came a permanent resident of Eng-

9-Who said, when he heard of the battle of Bunker hill: "The libertles of the country are safe!"?

10-Are common stocks of corpora

12-Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1920?

10-When was the Panama canal opened?

18-Where are situated the thousands of small lakes formed by the Laurentian glacier?

old American uniform, in which I faught my buttles. God forgive me Or ever having put on any other"? 20-What are the three leading courses of national income of the

5-Great Heart cleared the bar at

8-"Endymion" by John Keats. 0-John Sherman.

11-Major Pitcairn, before the bat- a most attractive place. This porch lle of Lexington.

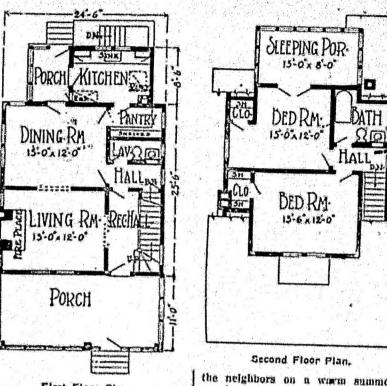
10-Three: Lincoln, Garffeld, Me-

18-Hudson bay.

the correspondent. "The milk could will drain readily. This will prevent be run through a separator without a the accumulation of oil deposits which drop of cream appearing either in the might catch fire. Walls and ceiling Ity no method of milking could she be stand the "one boar fire test."

Screened Front Porch Adds Much to Comfort and Pleasure of Home





First Floor Plan.

Dy W. A RADFORD Mr. William A Radford will answer questions and give advice PREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to prac-tical home boding, for the readers of 4-The ability or capacity to per this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manutacturer, he is, without doubt, the blahest authority on all these sublects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Comfort and rest are to be found on a wide, screened front porch, such 10-in America, yes; in England, no. illustrated here, that make the home extends the width of the building and is about 10 feet deep, large enough to accommodate the whole family and

the neighbors on a worm summer's

The porch is only one of the good features of this design for a six-room home. It is attractive in exterior appearance, it contains six rooms, larger than is usually found in a home, and has incorporated in it the various features that make the work easier for

the housekeeper. The house proper is 24 feet 6 inches wide, and 25 feet 6 inches deep. Besides there are an 11-foot extension at the front for the porch and an &foot 6-inch projection at the back for the kitchen and rear porch, over which is a larger sleeping porch, 8 feet deep 15 feet wide. This is a featur that will be appreciated on the hot

summer nights. The house is of frame construction, with shingled walls above the second

Build Garage Large

Enough for Big Car Automobile owners find frequently when they dispose of their first cars and secure new and larger ones that the garage space available is inadequate; in such case either an addition most be built to the old garage or an entirely new building erected at con-

alderable expense. For a single-car garage a minimum inside width of 12 feet is desirable and a two-car garage 20 or 22 feet. For garages of the multi-car or community types, a width of not less than 10 feet should be allowed for each car. If permanent partitions are erected between stalls, a width of 12 feet is recommended.

A length of less than 20 feet is seldom advisable, and for larger cars 22 to 24 feet is not too much. These dimensions allow plenty of working space around the car and provide a room for a small workbeach, closets and shelves for car accessories. The convenience of the extra space is worth many times the slight additional cost of boilding the garage 2

or 4 feet langer. The overall length of various types and makes of automobiles varies greatly from the Ford, which meanaren about 12 feet 3 taches with front and rear bumpers, to the Pierce-Arrow seven-passenger touring model, which measures 17 feet 4 Inches, and the Undillac seven passenger touring nodel with an extreme length of 17 feet 6 Inches, bumper equipped.

About Floors Flooring of imperfect manufacture is likely to warp or develop cracks; it does not give the dependable service you expect from your door and the very best workman cannot make its appearance uli that is desired by the builder. Home builders should be sure that the lumber they buy will require a minimum of carpenter work of plan ing, sawing and sorting.

Built-In Garage

A built-in garage should have a floor of concrete. Nothing in the way of t substitute should be considered sui it should be so fald that every portlen should be of materials which will

Use of Short-Length

Lumber Is Advocated Important savings to the home buildors would result if quantity surveyors, architects, engineers and other specifring consumers would take advantage of the recommendations of the untional committee on wood utilization, said Axel II. Oxholm, director of the committee, at the annual convention of the National Association of Quan-Uty Surveyors in Washington,

These professional groups, Mr. Oxholm said, should carry into practice the use of short lengths of lumber less than eight feet, now offered at a discount of from 10 to 49 per cent compared with the cost of longer lengths and may be used in many instances without sacrificing good construction. The committee, of which Secretary Hoover is chairman, is composed of 100 leading producers, distributors and consumers of forest products. A series of reports in regard to efficient utilization of wood has been published by the committee for the purpose of enabling a closer utilization of the standing timber. At present, Mr. Oxholm explained, only about one-third of the tree is converted into marketable products. This low utilization percentuge is the greatest obstacle to the perpetuation of our forest resources on a commercial scale.

Good Lumber Necessary

for Good Construction When building a home it is more secure and more economical to buy . trade marked brand of lumber manufactured by a reliable firm. No matter how good the workmanship, if an inferior brand of scaterial is used the result will be disappointing.

There are many traine homes standing today that were built when the United States was confined to the East

This, with the fact that lumber now is prepared much more scientifically than formerly, indicates the homes built soundly today will last much fonger than those of the past.

The Ceiling

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FOREST HILLS SCHEDULES BIG TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR THIS SUMMER

Many Great Players From Overseas Will Compete at Famous Long Island Courts Where Dust Has Been Outlawed-Betty Nuthall Expected.



with its beautiful tennis sixdigm, will skain be the scene of attribe tournaments this summer, with considerable amount of the limelight formesed on women players.

The Wightman Cop matches of 1727. which decide the women's team champleaship between this country and therland has been acheduled for August 12 and 12 by the international Play Committee of the U. B. LAND Tennis Association.

Bloce 1923 this is the third time this feature has been on the lists of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest tithe. Wimbledon was given the honor in 1924 and last year.

Among the American cardidates are blies Helen Wills, Mrs. George W. Wightman, pire Molla It Mallory. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Miss Eleanor Closs, Miss Marthe Bayerd, Mrs. A II Chapin, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Corblere, Miss Margaret Miske, Miss Penelope Anderson and Miss Helen Jacobs.

The Regist compress will be un usually alrong this year, led in all probability by the brilliant Miss Betty Stuttail, who tent Mrs Mallery to handly in Jone though the English mist in only statests and was still in planteres when hirs Mallory won her for championship play

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OREST HILLS, Look Island, | first champlenable; Mrs. Klity Mr Kane Godfrey, Miss Joan Fray and

Miss Evelyn Colyer. Then will follow the women's na tional championships, scheduled for August 22 and played as usual at the Long Island stadium.

Pinally the season will wind up it glory with the men's national cham plouships from Heptember 12 to 17 which promises to be the most excit

So the tennis fans are likely to see some good sport this year on the fast Porest Hills grounds, considered by many specialors the pearest to ldesin the United States. It is the only tennis stadium in the

world that is built of concrete and has accommodations for 13,000 spectators length, with space for three courtand ample room around them.

For the comfort of the fans, as well as the players, hardly a speck of dusis allowed to finat into the atmo sphere. The grounds are rolled, man foured constantly and any loose earth is treated with calcium chloride to , sep it from dying about.

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Demand for Oranges

Inasmuch as oranges are perishable, he brokers accept the highest bids made on the day of sale and never reserve the fruit for future offerings. These sales are held regularly on what are known as "market days." The character, quantities, qualities and nativity of the trult are cutalogued several days in advance, so the auc-

tions are always well attended and

the bidding is fively. The London Fruit exchange, where these auctions are held, stands in the heart of the city in a large structure known as the Monument building. It is said that a sum in excess of \$20,-000,000 is annually required to pay for the oranges sold in this exchange, the great bulk of the sale being at public auction.

Dissertation as to

Ethics and Business Letter received by a business man

from a correspondent in Japan; "Regarding the matter of escaping penalty for nondelivery of the bar machine, there is a way to creep around same by diplomat and we must make a statement of strike occur our factory (of course big untrue). Please address my firm on inclosed form of letter and believe this will avoid penalty of case. As Mr. B. is most religious and competent man and also heavily upright and godly it fears me that useless apply for his signature. Please stinch same by Yokohama ofnce making forge, but no cause to tear of prison happening, as this is often operated by other merchants of

highest integrity. "It is highest unfortunate Mr. B, so godlike and excessive awkward for business purpose. I think much better add little serpentlike wisdom to upright manhood and thus found a good business edifice."-Plitsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Educational Essentials

Ruskin says: "An educated man ought to know three things: First, where he is-that is to say, what kind of a world he hes got into, how large it is, what kind of creatures live in it. and Law; what it is made of, and what changes or reports there are of any other world leeden this; and other world. Thirdly, what he had best do under the riernmenter, what are the readiest means in his power of attatolog happiness and diffusing It. The man also known these things. and has his will so subdued that he is reads to do what he knows he ought. is an educated man; and the man who knows them not, in preducated, although he rould talk all the tongues

Dissolving Country

It has been estimated that if the work of erosion performed by water on the total surface of our country were concentrated on the Isthmus of l'anama, it would suffice to cut a canal from organ to ocean 65 feet deep in about 75 days.

The average annual eresion produced by water in the United States corresponds to the removal of a layer plants 3% feet thick in 5.400 years. It is figured that our rivers transport every year 270,000,000 tens of wild matter and \$12,000,000 tons of matter in a state of suspension.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Ella Santorn has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tyler were in fortland Wednesday.

Bay of Naple Sunday. A. H. Gibbs has employment in Her

ick Bros. Co. garage. Stanley Peterson is the guest of hi

aunt, Mrs. High Thurston. Laur's Tyler was in Plattsburg and

Ronar's Point, N. Y., Monday. Ruth and Howard Aubin are stop

ing with Mrs. Daniel Spearrin, Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter Barbara, were in South Paris Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamel of Indiana valled on her cousin, Mrs. Guy Morgan. HOW MUCH WATER FLOWS

Tracy Littlebule of Allston, Mass.

was a visitor at A. P Copeland's last

Don't fall to see Beau Geste in mov

ing pictures at Odeon Hall Saturday Fred B. Edgerly of Norway has been

Mrs. Arthur Buxton and son, Eugene,

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin G. J. Hapgood and family.

Cliebe Jodrey and Adelmar Stearns ward eight feet each year. left Monday morning for Winnipeg, Can, where they will have employment during the harvesting season.

Miss Beatrice Merrill was the guest ries a man. of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Banderson of New York City, who are staying at Schogo Lake, Standish, the first of the

R. B. Thurston was drawn as grand

jurar and Lafercet A. York and H. N. Bragden were drawn as traverse jurors to were at the October term of court it Paris.

Brevett McReen and wife escaped setimes injuries Sanday when their car ran over the edge of a culvert and utar may be made of R. Secondly, stopped up on its side. Mr. McKeen was where he is going that is to say, forming out for another car and did not June afre niegen unt.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs. Affed Andrews called o are lies Wasdwell Sunday aftermen-Mess May Jack returned to her home in Massartum its on Tuesday.

James Kindall's. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews, E. C. Lapham, Mrs. None Haraham and Mrs.

E. R. Shedd now a revent caller at

James Ringall attended the Bous t meeting at Waterford Plat Bunday Loan Rimball is working in the mire in Crystal Ledge.

George Briggs was at David Me-Allister's Sanday. Mrs. Evelyn Morey still remains very

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Bunday

UNITED STATES 25 YEARS AHEAD OF THE WORLD IN THE USE OF TELEPHONE

The people of the Contest Singles, where the triphone was inscrited afty. t taken plays a smaller part to life pape years ago, have always led in the than some people think. The frast one of this modern method of communibratoning may lead to the greatest legition. During the first tuenty years, and. Every day, hour and minute the growth in the my of the telephone in the I nited Make one comparet only on the swing world and run i burk are proffs always due to some arms, there being 250 A00 to use of the ors, that got or purpose long sucre for send of 1899. In 100% less than thirty ory of man runneth and to the con gotten. Proquently worthy beginnings bross offer its introduct on, the number of the teast promising kind have ted of delighters so our in the l'aited to consequences beyond the united states and 121,000 to see than any hites or decame. There is and one enter single encarty has an in the tuday. really tracks figure in life, and that This sears taket, the author bad in is the man who never trained a start. Levelow I attract delies, Coing there stand Budden feint in com at this time, and at inescrib these are more than is believed

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard from Bellows Falls, Vt., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and fam-

ily and their house guest, Mrs. L. V. Whitman from Boston, were at the Miss Dorothy Whitman from Med-

ford, Muss., who was calling on friends in this place one day last week, is now Quarter Century Club. There is a memthe guest of Mrs. Mary Dutton Chase and her daughter, Miss Mary H. Chase, county and all residents of Maine who at Umbageg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and family from Mechanic Palls, were Sunday them from their homes to Portland and guests at Maurice F Tyler's, Almon Tyler and famility from West

Bethel were at Coldblestone Sunday, Miss Ola Hatchins from New York City was the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Stearns one afternoon last week.

OVER NIAGARA FALLS?

and rencluded that 200,000 cubic feet worth; Kennebee County, Francis H. per second made the drop-the biggest Bate, Esq., Winthrop; Knox County, drop of water in America. Since 1917 William D. Talbot, Rockland; Lincoln lowered slightly, thus reducing the flow Harbor; Oxford County, Donald B. risiting his daughter, Mrs Virgle Me- over the Falls. In order to determine Partridge, Norway; Piscataquis County, how much, engineers have shot a line Dr. E. D. Merrill, Dover-Foxeroft; above the Falls and are installing a Skowhegan. Waldo County, H. C. Buzof Skowhegan are guests at Millard cable from which soundings of the riv- | zell, Belfast. Washington County, R. er depth will be made. They will soon J. Pencock, Lubee; York County, Wilknow the rate of flow, almost to the linm Deering, Saco. gollon, and can then calculate how much of the water is put to work making veying members of the club and their electricity and how much is wasted, relatives and friends to Portland for wree Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. About 96% of the river goes over the Horseshoe Palls on the Canadian side. Field of the Maine Highway Police

> The Optimist An optimist is a woman who mar-

AUTO TRANSPORTATION FOR MEMBERS OF THREE-QUAR-

Members of the Maine Automobile Association in all sections of the statethrough a special committee headed by Perley Ripley of South Paris - are planning special service to their neighbors who are members of the Maine Threeher of Mr. Ripley's committee in every are 75 years of age or older and who desire to have auto transportation supplied return on the day of the annual meeting of the Club-August 31st are orged to notify the member of Mr. Ripley's committee nearest them at

The members of this special service committee include the following: For Androscoggin County, Hiram W. Bicker, South Poland; Aroostook County, Dr. P. W. Mitchell, Houlton; Cumber-How much water flows over the great land County, D. W. Hoegg, Portland; Niagara cataractf Engineers measured Franklin County, D. F. Fields, Phillips; the flow in the Magara River in 1917 Hancock County, O. W. Tapley, Ellsthe level of the water in Lake Erie has County, Sewell T. Maddocks, Boothbay across the river at Gont Island just Somerset County, Clyde H. Smith,

If there are five or more nates conthe meeting from any one point, Chief The center of the crest is moving back- force will supply a mounted escort to ald the ears in safely reaching their destination in Portland and return. Arrangements for this escort will be made by the members of Mr. Ripley's

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Of this total, 312,500,000 were large size lamps and 202,050,000 were miniature lamps of various kinds.

Of the large lamps, 294,000,000 were of the Mazda or tungeten filament type on increase of 11,8% over 1925,

Of the carbon filament lamps sold, aggregating 18,500,000, only 2,750,000 were of domestic manufacture, the baltimated that 500,000 were sold for beating purposes, resistances et cetera; 2,000,000 for use in places requiring Ernest Snow of Truro, Mass., Is extra rugged construction to withstand spending a couple weeks with his grand- shock and vibration; and 16,000,000 were sold on account of low cost or J. F. Coolidge went to Corban, N. because of some onusual shape or deco-II., Saturday to spend the week end rative character of the bulbs. In this with his son, Hollis. Mr. Fuller and connection it is pointed out that the Hollis and family brought him home large increase in the sale of imported camon lamps because of low cost is Mr. and Mrs. Paine and children and evidently due to a misconception on friends spent Saturday and Sunday in the part of the public as to the volue of such lamps as compared with tung-Ernest Walker, Minnie Capen and sten or Mazda flaments. The first cost Mrs. Renn Foster motored to the Glen is a comparatively minor expenditure as compared with the amount of the light received. Electrical engineers INVITATIONS SENT OUT TO point out that with exactly the same THREE-QUARTER CENTURY | csergy consumption the tungsten filement lamps furnish 214 to 4 times as much usable light as the earbon finment lamps. Tungsten filament lampis Invitations to the thousands of mem- are made to withstanl rough usage

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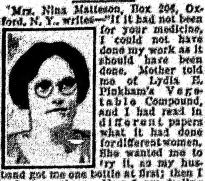
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Long Trip Ahead

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Why "C" Battery Should Be Used

Increases Selectivity of Set by Reducing Losses in the Tube.

Pointing out that it would appear lint most folks are at sea with regard to the "C" battery, Lewis M. Tement, chief engineer for Pada radlo, sets to work to explain what it is

Explaining that a "C" battery increases the selectivity of a set by reducing the losses in the tube, "promotes good quality or Adelity of reproduction by preventing distortion, and tends to extend the life of the tube by reducing the effect of the 'B' buttery," Mr. Clement states that "a 'C' battery is primarily intended to establish a certain negative potential or voltage on the grid of a delector or amplifier tube.

"It is not generally known that the late voltage on a tube, or at least the effective plate voltage, is materially reduced by the use of a 'C' battery.

An Illustration. "The average tube of the 301A type now used in radio has an amplifying factor of about eight to one, and every volt of 'C' battery used to impress a negative potential on the grid results in a reduction of the effective To battery voltage or plate voltage by

"As an illustration let us assume hat a tube is being used without 'C' battery and with a plate voltage (plas-B) of 50 volts. Now if we impress a negative 'C' voltage on the grid of 114 volts, that is, use a 414-volt 'C' battery, the effective plate voltage (plus II) is not 00 volus, but becomes 20 volue less eight times 414 (that is, volus less 50 volts)-and results in an effective plate voltage of only

For 201A Tubes.

"For normal operation of the 501A type of tube in audio and radio-frequency amplifiers about DO volus plate potential is used and at 90 volts the jube manufacturers recompend a negaltre grid blas, that is, a 'C' ballery of mlone 414 volts. In many cases it will be found that a minus 3-volt 'C' battery will give satisfactory results and result in more amplification or sensitivity of the radio-frequency amplifier because the effective plate redheaded girl?" asked Yronne of the rolinge is rolled. The effective plate voltage is then 00 volts minus three "I fudge the knows twice as much itimes eight (00-24) or 00 volts in-

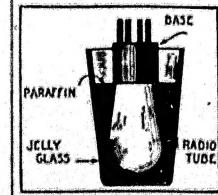
Another Means, "More amplification or more sensilivity of the radio-frequency amplifier can also be obtained by raising the plate voltage to 11214. The effective plate voltage is raised and is 11214 volts minus eight times four and one half (11214-20) or 70.5 volus.

"This additional increase in effective plate voltage will, of course, increase the amplification of the radiofrequency amplifier, and it is evident that if more sensitivity in desired it ran be obtained by increasing the plate potential from 10 to 11214 or decreasing the 'C' battery from minus 414 in talbus 3, which is consistent with the requirements for good quality or fidelity of reproduction."

Coating With Parassin

to Quiet Noisy Tubes

Coaling radio vacuum tubes with paraftin is an easy method of alleucing pierophonic noises and other disturbacres to which some are subject. To ableld tubes by this method it is necessary only to heat a little paradin, bringing it to a liquid state. Four it immediately into a small jelly glass, filling the glass to a depth of about two inches. Hold the tube to be costed by the base and insert it upside



Simple Remedy for Making Holey Tubes Less Responsive to Vibration,

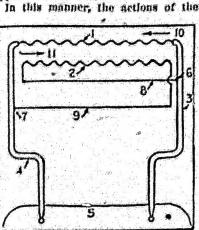
down late the glass. The displacement will cause the paradia to ties, there oughly essiting the surface of the fare should be taken not to allow the paradia to the beyond the top of the base. Withdraw the tube and allow any drops to fall back into the glass. This coaling will quickly harden, after which the take should be dipped again. Sheeld any of the paralling et on the base it may be scraped off whim a knife.

The nest let the paradia get too hot. It should be poured from the pan into the stars as soon as it resches a liquid state, and allowed to stand in the class a minute or so lettre dipping-Hadis Ness.

Using A. C. Filament

for Radio Vacuum Tubes Jacques Antoine Marie Hawadier of Paris has recently been granted . British patent upon an invention which relates to tubes, for use in radio telegraphy, and especially dealgaed to allow the employment of alternating currents for heating the Mament

According to the invention, tubes are provided with two filament elements of identical character, which are arranged parallel to one another, and are connected in parallel to the lends in such a manner that the currents in them are always passing in opposite directions.



Showing Details of the A. C. Filament for Vacuum Tubes.

currents in the two filaments usually recopensate one another. The two Maments are preferably of the typo which emit at very law temperatures (oxide-conted) to that only a small coeffice takes nince in the intervals between the alternations of the cur-

Referring to the drawings, 1 and 2 are two filaments, which are absolutely identical; 1 is connected in the usual manner to current conductora 3 and 4 leading from the stem, 5, of the tube. The second filament is connected at 6 and 7, to the same conductors by wires 8 and 0, of sufdelent section to obviote any appreclable rise in temperature. As will be seen, the current divides at 6 into two parts, one of which passes through the filament 1, in the direction of the arrow 10, the other passing through the filament 2, in the direction of the arrow 11. When an alternation takes place, the current changes its direcin both filaments.-Wireless tion Trader.

Radio Has Shaken Off

Handicap, Expert Says

Recent successful experiments in television, in which persons were seen to the act of telephoning by the ones spoken to, are by no means the end of wonders that may be accomplished by the radio. To the contrary, the wildest dreams for its development are not nouseuse, said Merlin II. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, in an exclusive interview azine.

"Itadio has shaken off the handleap of taking limitations for granted. In radio, and in pretty much everything else, the men who dare to think most boldly, even most absurdly, have been more nearly right than those who have believed that only the little things were possible," said Mr. Axlesworth.

"We know for a certainty that big things are just around the corner. We expect that we shall live to see motion pictures hashed onto the walls of our homes.

"We are Just beginning to find out about it ourselves," continued Mr. Aylesworth. "Hut we already know some things that have human interest. We know that there were 5,200,000 radio receiving sets in the country last Jone, which means, if you assume five listeners to every set, a total radio audience of 26,000,000 people. New York state, with C51,000 sets, bas the most listeners, and Nevada, with 7,200 sets, and New Mexico, with 7,500, the fewest. The four cities that have the largest number of listeners in proportion to their population are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York in the order pamed.

"The good sets are now so nearly foolproof that almost anybody ought to be able to get good results from them. However, here are the three most common selstaken: (1) Not learning to tune the set properly so as to shut out 'cross talk'; (2) forcing sets to produce the last possible bit of relume; (3) carelessness in Jarring or dropping what is, of course, a very sensitive and highly technical piece of apparatus.

"And here are your five suggestions: (1) Keep the batteries adequately charged; (2) hurn the tube filaments at the specified voltage; (3) keep an tenna and lead in tight; (4) keep all connections tight and clean; (5) leave the set alone and call in a competent repairman when anything goes wrong,"

Volume Control Needed to Obviate Distortion

Much that passes for fading really is not fading at all, but insdequate volume control at the broadcasting station. At each of these senders it is customary to have an operator boost power wises the artist is a bit weak, or to tone it down when volume is so excessive as to cause distortion These operators are the ones who raich the artist in time to prevent blus from paralyzing the microphone, but they are also responsible for occastonal lapses of judgment in this mat ter of velume.

STILL FEATURING SNAKESKIN; CLOTH DRESSES FOR GIRLS

charmed. At the beginning of this vogue women looked askance at carrying a bag or wearing shoes or gloves made of snakeskin; gradually they yielded and so the mode has continued to weave its inscination, which has not yet been broken.

When early in the spring, anakeshin apparel appeared it ald not seem to

Twould seem as if the fashion is happening to total dresses there able world had become sunked days. It is very apparent that little days. It is very apparent that little American girls are adopting the French fashion of dresses, oh i so short, There's gienty of color in the Juve-

nlle style picture this season. To achieve novel color effect, designers are employing artful fabric treatments, the inset method especially proving successful, That is, a contrusting color of the same material as



Smart Modes for Midseason.

bespeak other than a flash of the sensational-a mere passing fancy. Howeyer, midsenson and fall styles disclose the fact that serpents reincarunted into coats and hats and such smart details as handbags, belis and shoes are still moving about on the stage of fashlon. Indeed so popular have snakeskin

effects become that some of the newest silks for blouse and for searf, for coat linings and dress trimmings are printed in snakeskin patterningswhich proves again that "imitation is the sincerest flattery."

Now comes along a new tribute to the fashlonable serpent—the snakeskin raincoat made of rubberized fabric imitating reptile effect. As a trimming snakeskin is really

wonderfully attractive. Some of nutumu's smartest lersey dresses in two plece styling are detailed with pockets of anakeskin with parrow bands inserted at wristline and on the collar, also finishing the ends of a scart

Included in recent showings of early fall accessories one finds many snakeskin bags, both genuine and imitation, both of cobra and watermake variety. One sees also anakeskin patternings on felt hats, done by handpainting on beige and string-colored felt grounds, The snakeskin coats in the picture bear the seal of Paris approval.

that of which the dress is made is Inlayed, so to speak, with clever seam-A close study of the frock in the

picture will reveal an interesting inset styling. This little dress is of chestnut colored wool rep with insets of a lighter brown ingeniously seamed into the body of the garment. These ininv constructions present

vast possibilities for intriguing design, For instance, a navy blue Jersey frock has inserted strips of French blue, so seamed as to radiate from a point of one side. Ilke spokes of a cart wheel Another simple interpretation of the Inset treatment is that of making a deep yoke of a light tone with a darker portion sewed below, the hemline displaying a third-degree coloring

Dresses for children not only eaploy lalays of one color, but of many ingenious seaming is given to squares, triangles and other conventional metifs of various shades until a gay acd modernistic patterning is the result. Unbroken lines from neck to hem is

the most approved styling this season In the soft crepes and ginghams this is accomplished by means of smocking. shirring, tucking and plaiting, which allows the fullness to fall from the shoulder. Not only is the peasant type frock heavily smocked, but this some form of hundlwork is very popular throughout all juvenile styling.



Cunning Little Dress.

The envelope bag under the arm of the figure to the left is analyskin tramed.

After vacation, then what? Outfitting the little falks for school answers the query, Considering that children are so decidedly in the foreground of fashlen these days, it becomes imperative that their frechs be well styled, not only for "dropsup" ocracions but for rebook wear and playime hours as well.

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"I feel like Cinderella must have felt after her fairy godinother came," Lucy said as they sat in the train that was carrying them westward. "It seems award selfish in me to go and leave Anna without the house being cleaned. I expect Julian will miss

"Yes, I expect he will," Sarah returned, her eyes upon her crochet work. She thought not without satisfuction: "Mary Peck will attend to his case. He won't be able to boss

It was a delightful fourney which for Lucy ended too soon. But no pleasanter ending for a Journey could be found than Sarah's ten-acre place. Surah certainty had things to her liking. Alonzo bad left her well provided for.

There was just one little flaw in the visit, Lucy felt. Surah talkeu about John O'Brien as it everything was settled between them. Well let them be happy together. But Lucy, who had relinguished love for a forced duty, sighed.

And then suddenly John O'Brien appeared, stopping on his way back East. Almost the first thing he did was to ask Lucy to marry him.

"I think you've kept me un old inch long enough. You know there has never been anybody but you." Sarah laughed when Lucy stammered out the news. No wonder. She

had planned for that very moment, Lucy and John were married at her house. They returned East together, turning the trip into a honeymoon, And flashing ahead of them over the

wires Sarah's message to Anna: "Your mother is Mrs. John O'Brien. Congratulations."

"Well, there! I've done a good

Makes Good Showing

in Community Service An illustration of what can be accomplished by an American Legion post when it earnestly takes up community service, the major objective of the Legion for 1927, is shown by the Nels T, Wold Post No. 20 of Crookston, Minn., Howard P. Savage, national commander, said recently upon recelving the following report of the post's activities:

Sponsored a campaign for hiring s play supervisor for the summer period in the public parks and playground. Purchased medal to be awarded to the best student athlete to be grad-

unted from the city high schools. Purchased pennants to be awarded to winners in an interschool athletic

Purchased medals for winners of declamatory contest among schools of the county.

Appropriated \$250 to county agri-

cultural agent for promotion of boys'

and girls' club work on faring. Erected permanent speakers' rostruin in local cemetery dedicated to the dead of three wars.

Children's Books Gloomy

The earliest American books for children could not have been very cheerful reading for the Juvenile mind, judging from today's stand-ards, says (las Logic. Two of the best known were John Cotton's "Spirition! Milk for Heston Babes," a reprint of an earlier volume entitled, "Milk for Unber, Drawn Out of the Breast of Both Testaments," and Cotton Mather's "A token for the Children of New England; or some his amples of Children to Whom the Fear of God was Remarkably Rudding, before they Dyed."

Calling Him Back

We have a pet chicken, writes t contributor. The other day I tried to pick him up, but he slipped through my flagers and ran around the corner of the house. I started after bles, exclaiming: "Bless your little heart, I won't hart you. Come back here, lit-He sweetheart, and I'll feed you." And more of the same until around that same corner of the house came a man. He was one of our new neighbors with whom we were not yet acquainted - Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph,

Slaves of Old History Sparts was one of the sovereign states of ancient Greece, It was raised states of ancient tiresce. It was raised by a king and an aristocracy. The lowest class of the people of Scarta were raised Holots. They were held to be the descendants of the original possessors of the country conquered by the Spartans about 1000 H. C. The Helots had no political rights and were practically plants, working for



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Wonderful Animal

The sea crab is a wonderful unlimpt and could teach man something that would greatly enhance his chivalry. gays Robert O'Nell of Tampa, Fla. The females shed their shells during the early spring, which leaves their bodies white and tender and a lure for small fish, at whose mercy they would be in short order, but Mr. Crab attends to all this in true bushand style. While his mute is feeding nlong the shore in shullow water he tollows closely and guards every attack with his strong claws. I have watched this performance often with interest from the share for some distunce. The female wanders lelsgrely along apparently unconcerned, while the male is kept busy grabbing at the numerous fish as they constantly make a rush for a bite. Should he cense his vigilance for a moment his inate would soon be selzed and deyoured. When the male crab eats or sleeps is a mystery.

Adult Butterflies

and Moths Eat Little The chief difference in hubit between moths and butterflies is the fact that with one of them most work during the day shift and with the other most work the night shift, writes William Atherton Du Puy in Nature Magazine. The chief difference in form is the way most of them wear their wings. Most butterfles out the wings on as shutters are put on a window. They are worked back and forth like shutters. Most moths, on the contrary, fold them down on the

Nelther moths nor butterflies feed to any extent as adults. The winged state constitutes their day, of glory and of mating. They sip a bit of nectar from a flower here and there, but this is by no means a serious attempt at food-getting. They could quite well get along without any food at all. The eating of a lifetime is done in the enterpillar stage. Most caterpillars are leaf feeders.

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NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis have gone visit with relatives.

Miss Amy Hanseom has returned idence, R. I. home after several weeks' stay in Maseachosetts.

The Littlebale renaion was held at North Jay. Kames Hall Sunday. Mrs. Abbie Littlebale will remain with her daughter, Gorbam, N. H., Saturday. Mrs. F. Wight, for a few days. Miss Carrie Wight has gone to New

secondly to let the rest of the world Frank Ferren is spending a few days the week end. at L. E Wight's.

·Bread on the Waters," will be re-residents of this place, praced at the Town Hall, Bred, Mon

L. E. Wight and family and Mr Saturday by way of Lebanon, White

L. E. Wight, P. W. Wight, P. C. Bessett and M. A. Paine attended the

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Croteau from Lewiston spent Mrs. Kennogh spent a week at South Paris with her son and family.

Rev. Roger Cleveland conducted his Dr. Clifton D. Gray, President of Tom Kennagh Jr. was a caller is

Will Scams is working on the road Mr. and Mrs. Uill are stopping at

Mr. and Mrs. Shochy from Lewiston Their filherary as now planned takes were in Bothel last week to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford den's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardiner Herrick were John Marrington was home Sanday

Mary Harrington and Mrs. Brewer

Mrs. Bearden and Miss Harrington spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meisner of

land are learding at Adreas Greece's. Mrs. Lucy Hatchinson of No. Water-

Miss Rath Rower of Woodshote,

WEST PARIS

eact stanting oil. Most title if the lead as sometist out the nest of the Margers Ellicgisted of Autorn was the week end guest of her father

for, Mrs. Clarence Symptom, and other

relatives at Postland, Ellen and Hath Alexans are visiting Paka, Innke's Mile.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand entertained to Portsmouth, N. II., for a week's last week Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and children of Prov-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolldge at

ended the funeral of a relative at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were

Mrs. Jennie King of Bockfield is

guest of her son and family. Partland where she will spend two or Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary visited relatives at North Chesterville

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. The drama, supper and sale were very Alton Ames of Phillips are sorry to used cars and trucks, and well patronized Saturday evening, Au-Llearn of the death Saturday of their some used cars and trucks goes 13. It is expected the drams, youngest daughter. They were furmer that are not so dependable.

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WILLIAM C. CHAPM

William Chalmers Chapman, v at his home in Gilead. Maine, 21st of August, was born in Me. on the 13th of Novembe the son of Granville and Eliza man) Chapman. Four years li parents moved to fillend, to the Whitefield Chapman Homester this was his home for eighty-on

He married in 1870, Miss Haldwin of North Stratford, N. survives him. Besides his wid leaves two sons, Hannibal H. C. of Gion Cove, N. Y., and Jack A Capman of Gilead, and three ties, Mrs. George Jacobus, Miss Chapman, and Mrs. Robert W. all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and eight children. A son, Alger Baldwin man, died early in 1893.

The life of Mr. Chapman was and beautiful record of faithful and tender devotion to his fami From the early age of fourteer

his father become permanently di

to the end of his life; he carried ly the responsibilities of a large: Always, a loyal son, a devoted hi a loving and inspiring father. It is impossible, for those who and loved him best, to expres quately their appreciation of h and enduring nature—the rare ality in which a keen intellectua delightful sense of humor, a

charmingly blended. Bis splendid Christian life 1 expressed in the admonitional favorite verses:

cordiality, and a quiet dignity w

Be Strong. We have hard work to do, and

Shun not the struggle! Face it God's gift. Be Strong! fay not "the days are evil. Wh

blame !**

He Strong!

O Shamel Stand up, speak out, and brave

And fold the hands and acqui-

It matters not how deep entre the wrong, How hard the lattle goes-the

huw long-Faint not! fight on! Tomorrow :

WEBSTER H. KILGORE

Webster H. Kilgore of Norway p: away very saddenly at his home in way on Wednesday afternoon as roult of a shock.

He was born in Waterford, Me., 13, 1801, the a n of Emerson and P Hale Kilgore. He had lived in Not for about ferty years, where he eng to farming at Norway Lake.

He is survived by his wife who Ada Smith of Boston, and five child Mes. Ornee Whitman of Norway, Ico Cash of Kittery, Ratph Kilgor South Paris, Roland Kilgers of bam, N. H., and Mrs. Doris Rawdin Igno, Mass. One brother, Samuel,

DR. HARRY P. JONES

Dr. Harry P. Jones passed many : drais fast Thursday morning at kimo in Normay. He had been we fig on his automobile, and bud ertur to the house and looked user his m and he he reached for the cont he

In June had been on pure her to the grant time passes, but him to be One to be about and drive his rue. He was born in Normay, dune 1671, the source I've and Mes. then P. Janes. He was streated on entionis of his today had one a gradu

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to reactioned to practice with a fai He was a member of the Mass latter in Fornay, member of Popo wasser ladge, R. of P. Normay Pa Riwants Club, and the Moine Broi

He was married to Miss Rema Mercas of Norway in 1993, she have Ineri away in 1921.

He is surround by pas sister, M Mary Lamelle of Norway, and sever BACAN MAIL MADISON'S

Paneral arreires were held Kund: acternoon, Rev. Raymond Morgan, pa her of the Congregational Church, offialed and was in charge of Oxford Ladi P. & A. M., which rendered the service of the erder. Isterment was in the Orave Cemetery.